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The Road to Ruin.

BY J. R. BOHANNAN.

There is probably no proposition concerning

which our countrymen would be so unanimous

in their agreement as that which we are now

traveling with great rapidity in the

road to ruin. They are equally unanimous,

too, in the necessary inference that we cannot

long travel such a road; as the ruin at which

we are arriving must compel a suspension of

a very summary character.

It is true that our inflated greenback cur-

rency is a temporary buoyancy, but it is

much like a bubble which a lady passenger drowns

in a river derives from her expanded skirts

for a few minutes before the unplying waves

close over her sinking form. Every one knows

that a bubble, if it is blown sufficiently large,

must inevitably burst—that a debt, if it exceeds

the debtor's means, must inevitably be repud-

iated, and that national bankruptcy is ap-

proaching with more gigantic strides than it

ever before marched to a nation's overthrow.

Yet, we inflate the great bubble—will

allow the alphas for a flood of debt, and still

do all we can to hurry a great republic

into the gulfs of hopeless bankruptcy, and no

one can see a moment's pause for calm con-

sideration without a terrific howl from the

fanatics, who insist that we shall not stop to

reason until our people are exterminated, or

our country smitten with famine and pestil-

ence.

Notwithstanding our great resources, our

greenback currency has already depreciated

faster by far than the old Continental cur-

rency, which in six years could be bought at

the rate of one dollar for a hundred. Yet at

the beginning of the third year of Continental

money, it was only at a discount of 10 per

cent, while in the same time our greenback

notes have fallen to a discount of from 42 to

45 per cent. In other words, they have de-

preciated four times as fast as the old Con-

tinental, by which so many were ruined.

Yet it is a small matter, compared to

the accumulation of four or five thousand

millions of debt in the form of interest-bearing

bonds. Why are we so reckless in en-

larging this debt when already financiers are

warning that it cannot be paid, and are whisper-

ing that it will be repudiated? When do you think

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News from Cairo and Below.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

CAIRO, May 25.

The Belle of St. Louis arrived last night

from Memphis. The following is just published:

[SPECIAL ORDERS.]

HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT WEST TENNESSEE,

MEMPHIS, May 25th, 1864.

Extract 7th. Whereas, it is represented that

there are persons in Memphis evading or at-

tempting to evade the military laws, by ob-

taining passes and going under various pre-

texts outside the lines, and purchasing cot-

ton for the purpose of evading the military

laws, it is ordered that all persons who are

found guilty of such offenses, shall be con-

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REBEL ACCOUNT OF HANCOCK'S SUCCESS.

General Perrin Killed—Four Other

Generals Wounded and Missing.

Though two days had elapsed since General

Hancock's splendid success on the 22d

morning at Daybreak, the rebels received no

information beyond "vague rumors" concern-

ing it up to Saturday. At 2 o'clock in the

afternoon, however, the rebels issued an

extra with the following account of the

affair:

GUNNERS STATION, May 23.

This morning at daylight, the enemy having

massed heavy forces in front of Johnson's

division, made most vigorous assaults on

Jones' brigade, for a while our line was

broken, and the enemy made several

breastworks, gaining position, and several

pieces of artillery, and capturing a number

of prisoners. Forces, however, were quickly

sent to the relief of those engaged, and

the enemy were driven back.

About ten o'clock this morning the enemy

made most vigorous, and repeated assaults

upon Field's division, but were driven back

with great slaughter.

The heaviest fighting to-day was the heaviest

of the war. The battle extended along the

whole line, and has been fought by the

Yankees with more vim and heroism than

any other upon Virginia soil. Among our

killed are Brigadier General Perrin, killed;

Brigadier General Walker, Stonewall brigade,

wounded in arm; Brigadier General McGee,

reported wounded; General E. Johnson

and G. H. Stuart, missing and supposed to be

prisoners.

